Large crowds secured

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CHIEF WITNESSES IN APPROACHING LEGAL BATTLE TO SAVE LIFE OF THAW

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# WHENTAFT CALLED NAME OF BRYAN

There Was a Wonderful **Demonstration in** Greensboro.

#### THE SECRETARY **GIVEN OVATION**

Opera House Packed and Many Unable to Gain Entrance. Demonstration Follows Naming of President Roose-

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) GREENSBORO, N. C., July 9 .- Twenty Chairman Spencer B. Adams presented Apologizing for the necessity he regretted not being able to get down tyle, since arriving here and find ing a good old-fashioned Republican camp

But strangest of all demonstrations and trongest of all made was when, after comparing what Parker would not have lone had he been Fresident with only its common law medicine for trusts, with toosevelt's accomplished acts, Judge aft first called Bryan's name. At once, few cheers were heard, then spreading over the vast audience there was a percet hurricane of shouts, cheers, handiappings. For a minute or more the stonished speaker waited for the appliance to case.

astonished speaker walted for the applause to cease.

After it did there were a few hisses, but all trouble was averted and a good-natured shout greeted the speaker as he said: "I am very glad to know that so many Democrats have been hearing me and receiving good instruction."

This was the last notable opisode, the speaker concluding a very able speech at 10 o'clock.

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His speech was in part as follows:
Republicans of North Carolina. When
your committee did me the henor to ask
me to address the Republican Convention of North Carolina, they advised me
that the political situation was such that
if a proper effort were made at the
coming election, it would be possible to
carry the State for the Republican party,
and in that effort they felt they were
entitled to the sympathy and assistance
of Republicans, throughout the country.
The appeal had convincing weight with
me, for I believe that nothing that could
happen in the politics of this country
would work sreater advantage to the
country at larke, and to the South in
particular, than the breaking up of what
has been properly known as the "Solid
Bouth."

I say this in no partisan spirit for I

Democratic party a certain number of electoral votes has in a measure furnished its own antidote by restraining many voters in the North who might have left the Republican party but for what they regard as the injustice and danger of Southern political conditions.

The South has been kept solid by the Spectre of negro domination, and by stirring up racial prejudices and arousing unfounded alarm oved an impossible return of reconstruction days. After a long struggle, the history of which I shall not repeat, the negro's vote was made to count for nothing in the Southern States. Then the political leaders of the dominant party came to realize the dreadful demoralization of all society that followed in a government it law was flouted, and fraud was to constitute its basis. They cast about to make the law square with the existing condition by property and educational qualifications which should exclude the negro. They adopted amendments to State Constitutions, with the so-called "grandfather clauses," intenden to apply the new qualifications to the sugero, and not to apply them to the whites. It is impossible to frame a law establishing an educational qualification for suffrage which will stand the test of the Fifteenth Amendment, and which will not ultimately operate, no matter what the qualification or present effect, to oxclude impartially the negroes and whites from the ballot who lack educational acquirement.

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Conceding that the laws now in force in this State and other puris of the Bouth were intended, sither by their terms or by their mode of execution, to exclude the ignorant colored voter from the franchises with rigor, and to allow the ignorant white voter, though equally unfitted for the franchise, to exercise it, I do not think that this makes a hopeless situation for the colored man or the noliticul power that he may, in the future, exercise. If he continues to increase in intelligence, as under the public educational institutions he is likely to do, and if industrially he becomes a power, as his progress thus far justifies us in believing that he will the men of the race who are eligible to vote in accordance with law will increase, and their common sense and judgment and position in the community will add weight to the vote they cast, and will secure more real influence for the pencial of their race than when the rigate of suffrage of the negroes was wholly unrestricted.

The white people of the South are a homogeneous people, much more likely to cherish traditions and retain customs and opinions of the past than the people of the North, of more mixed descentions, clear-headed and energetic as the special to their race than be encycled as the special to the race of the Bouth—intelligent, clear-headed and energetic as the special to the race that the error of negro domination, is Not Hopeless.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—The Civil Sarvice Commission has decided to recommend the inclusion of the internal revenue service in the classified service, and it is expected that an order carrying the plan into effect will be issued within the next few weeks. If the change is made, it will affect several thousand persons.

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## INSURANCE GANG Richard Olney Head of A YOUNG GIRL IS Holders' Committee.

Two Other Daughters Seriously Injured in Burning of Dwelling

MAKE

ORGANIZE TO ROUT

CALL ISSUED FOR

IMMEDIATE ACTION

Lord St. Oswald and Harmood

Bannard, M. P., Will Repre-

sent English Holders-Will

Overthrow Present Man-

agement of Mutual and

New York Life.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK July 9.—The International

Policyholders' Committee, organized to

Policyholders Committee, organized soverthrow the present management of the New York Life Insurance Company and the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, effected a permanent organization at a meeting here to-day by the election of the following officers:

Chairman—Richard Oiney, of Mas-

sachusetts. Vice-Chairman — Governor Frank

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Hanley, of Indians.
Executive Committee—Alton B.
Parker, of New York; Governor J. D.
Johnson, of Minnesota; Charles Emory Smith, of Pennsylvania; Harlow
N. Higglinbotham, of Illinois; A. M.
Shook, of Tennesses; Governor Henry

Shock, of Tennessee; Governor Henry Roberts, of Connecticut; Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker, of Pennsyl-

vania. The General Committee formally added e list of its members the names rd St. Oswald and Harmood Bau-M. P., to represent the English

Address Issued.

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NARROW

The Father, Hearing Cries of Burning Child, Restrained from Rushing to His Death.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LYNCHBURG, VA., July 0.-Mingra reports were received here late this evening of the burning of the home of Fitzhugh Moore, a farmer in moderate scir cumstances, residing near Gladys, Campbell county, last night about midnight, in which one eight-year-old daughter was burned to death and two daughters, aged respectively 14 and 12, were severely burned. The remainder of the family esburned. The remainder of the family escaped in their night clothes and everything they had was destroyet.

The family was awakened shortly beford indulght by the roar and crackling of the flames, and the father made a desporate effort to rescue all the children. Thinking they were all out he left the building, when he discovered that the eight-year-old daughter was yet in the second floor. Hearing her cries he became frantic, and it was all that the remainder or the family could do to restrain him from rushing into the burning structure, which would have fallen istore he could reach the child.

The sorely stricken family is being cared for in the neighborhood by relatives. Address Issued.

After the meeting the committee issued an address to policyholders, explaining the inception of the committee and outlining its plan of action.

Recting that the votings power has gradually been transferred from the policyholders to a few of the executive officers centered in New York, the address says that it is necessary for the 1,200,000 policyholders to organize without delay, as this year, under the law recently enacted, affords the policyholders their only opportunity to obtain complete control in one election, while hereafter only half the directors can be chosen in any one election.

### NEGRO GREEN IS NOW

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOSTON, MASS., July, 8.—A queer cause come to notive here in a negro namelies been working in Norts Admis. I as turned white, a sort of plakins. I as turned white, a sort of plakins but

Law Upheld,

(By Associated Press.)

LITTLE ROCK, ARK, July 9.—The
Arkansas Supreme Court to-day upheld
the road tax amendment of the Consti-

of Fitzhugh Moore,

**ESCAPE** 

### PINK: TURNING WHITE

# LADY THROWN OVER BARB WIRE FENCE

COUNTED OF YARMOUTH

# AFTER OFFICIALS

More About Relations of Three

Principals in Sensational Shoot-

ing Comes to Light.

STORY TOLD BY ACTRESS

Detectives at Work in Pittsburg

Following Clues-New Valet

Discovered.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 9 .- A witness whos

testimony may be of considerable impor-

Thaw's Threat.

Mrs. Schwartz, who lives in Yest Thirty-second Street, and who is an intimate friend of the Thaws, will be questioned by Mr. Garyan to-morrow. It is said that shortly after Harry Thaw and Miss Noshit were married Thaw threatened, in Mrs. Schwartz's presence, to shoot White.

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Band Concert To-Night Monroe Square, 8:30 to 10:30

tance in the Thaw-White case was found

Assistant United States Attorney General to Make Motion Before Judge Waddill To-Day.

### TO TAKE THEM TO TENNESSEE

S. T. Morgan, S. Dabney Crenshaw and Fortesque Whittle Men Wanted.

There will be a very interesting case before Judge Waddill, of the United States

before Judge Waddill, of the United States District Court, this morning.

It will be remembered that a few weeks ago the grand jury in the United States District Court for the Middle District of Tennessee, in seasion at Mashville, in that State, indicted the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, the manufacturers of fertilizers, and several officers of that company for alleged violation of the Sherman law, forbidding companies and combines to do anything in restraint of trade and commerce.

Among the officers of the company who were indicted by the Tennessee grand jury were S. T. Morgan, president, and S. D. Grenshaw, secretary, both of this city, and Fortesque Whittle, of Petersburg, another official of the company.

Right After Them.

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testimony may be of considerated importance in the Thaw-White case was found
to-day in the person of Warren Hammond, who at one time was employed by
Thiaw as a valet. Until to-day it had
been supposed that when William Bedford. Thaw's regular valet, died, the
testimony of the only person who had
ever occupied the position of a bodysorvant to the young man had been irrevocably lost. Hammond, however, substituted for Bedford during three months
when the latter was ill, about three
years ago. It is expected that Hammond will be examined at the district
attorney's office to-morrow.

Among the persons questioned by Assistant District Attorney Garvan to-day
was Charles Hartnett, who was employed
by Stanford White as a secretary. While
Mr. Garvan refused to say what the examination disclosed, it is understood that
Mr. Hartnett's testimony tended to contradict the current reports of much that
Was discreditable to Mr. White's private
life. Mr. Edward T. Sandford, of Knoxville, Tenn., special assistant to the Altorney-General of the United States, reached this city Sunday morning and was busy all day yesterday in the office of Judge L. L. Lewis, United States District Actorney for this district, completing this papers for an interesting motion he will make before Judge Waddill at 11 o'clock this morning.

others."

Mr. Sandford will this morning apply to Judge Waddill, on behalf of the soverment, for a warrant of arrest of certain defendants, officers or the Virginia. to shoot White.

Two young women whom the district attorney's office has been particularly anxious to interview are Miss Patia. Desmond and Miss Gertric Grant. It is alleged that these young women were followed and annoyed by detectives who had been employed to watch White. Both Miss Grant and Miss Desmond are known to have been friends of Stanford White. tain defendants, officers of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, who were indicted at Nashville for violation of the Sherman anti-rust law, The Assistant Attorney-General will then make a mo-tion for the immediate removal of the indicted parties to the Middle District of Tennessee for trial in the United States Court of that district.

Motion Will Be Fought.

The Assistant Attorney-General expects his motions to be resisted to the bitter end, and he will be opposed by ablocumed, among them Hon. John J. Vertrees and Hon. James C. Braderd, of Nashville, Tenn., who are said to be two

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# Newfoundland Dog

### Wrecks Motor Car; Turns It Over.

### FIVE OCCUPANTS SAIL THROUGH AIR

Hon. D. C. O'Flaherty's "Ram. bler" Throws Miss Helen O'Ferrall Over a Wire

Fence on Cary-Street Road Last Night

Even in ancient Roman days the warn ing went forth "Beware of the dog," and had Hon. D. C. O'Flaherty had but heeded this warning and kept a watchful eye upon the same dangerous animal, an automobile accident would not have occurred last night, a young lady would ourred last light, a young whether the property of the propert

Inree occupants of a degree set and ever turned ctr.

Hon, D. C. O'Ficherty is the owner and driver of an eighteen horse-power Ramhier of considerable speed, which he delights to run at a lively clip in the roads

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Last night about 9 o'clock, he made up a motor car party and set out upon a motolight jaunt up the River road, a continuation of Cary Street.

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Merilly the car spod up the lavel stretch of the River road, when, just be fore reaching Rie Vista, about four and a half miles from town, a large New foundland dog rushed out from a field and jumped in front of the car.

Mr. O'Flaherty endeavored to slow down, but before he could do so,' the automobile struck the dog, bucked high in the air and turned over.

Miss Rieen O'Ferrall, who was in the front seat, was thrown completely over a high barh-wire fence that guarded the roadway, and landed in the bushes on the other side. She was painfully out, bruised and scratched, her clothing being badly torn, but was not seriously injured. Miss Rose Morris, Miss Mary Drake Am. O'Flaherty and Mr. Cutchins were all thrown into the road and received bruises and cuts.

The dog unhappy cause of the accident, was kiled, and the motor car was badly injured.

Tan Predy to resign my seat in the wouncil, Mr. Chairman," said the speaker. "when I am not ready to assume the responsibility of rehabilitation. "I am Pready to resign my seat in the responsibility of rehabilitation." I am Pready to resign my seat in the responsibility of rehabilitation. "I am Pready to resign my seat in the responsability of rehabilitation." I am Pready to resign my seat in the responsibility of rehabilitation. "I am Pready to resign my seat in the responsibility of rehabilitation." I am Pready to resign my seat in the responsibility of rehabilitation.

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"Am Prout a responsibility

# R. W. HUNT & CO., WIN OUT AGAIN

Committees in Joint Session Recommend Them.

### COMMISSION PLAN QUICKLY TABLED

Dabney Makes Fine Fight for Citizens to Rehabilitate Gas Works, but His Proposition is Laid Aside. Bitter Ses-

esers, Batkins, Qarber, Gilman Gunet, Miner, Stein, Washer, Wood (two votes), Cottrell, Lea, Pollard and Spence

a spirited contest of nearly three hours, Light last night again selected Robert the City Gas Works at \$2,500.

properly termed a bitter fight in the

Circuitous Route.

hands of Superintendent knowes four citizens.

These two propositions aside, the fight came down between Hunt & Company and some other man or body of men, and a wrangle of several hours ensued. Fraposition after proposition looking to choosing a citizen's board was submitted and rejected, and then Hunt & Company triumphed age'n.

Mr. Mollheny, a representative of this concern, has charge of the work of building the new gus holder, and is the choice of Superintendent Knowles and a majority of the Light Committee. It is understood that if Hunt & Co. shall be finally chosen, they will likely set the work of supervising the rehabilitation at five percent of the cost of the entire structure.

Miner in the Lead.

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Mr. E. W. Miner was the most active champion of Hunt & Co., though their claims were also advocated by Mr. Pol-

champion of Hunt & Co., though their claims were also advocated by Mr. Pollard and others.

Messrs. Lynch, Pollock, Dabney and Grundy led the other side, but Mr. Dabney intimated early in the session that Hunt & Co. would win, as he had been told during the day that they had enough votes to carry them through.

As soon as the body was called to order Mr. Dabney offered as a substitute for the pending proposition an amended ordinance, placing the work of rehabilitation in the hands of a board, to be composed of four citizens and the Superintendent of the Gas Works. This board is to employ an expert gas engineer, to have charge of the practical work, and who shall be required to give bond in the sum of \$5,000.

Mr. Dabney said his amended substitute had been drawn by the City Attorney at his request, and was therefore legal.

Mr. Gunst favored the commission prop-

logal.

Mr. Gunst fayored the commission proposition, but wished the ordinance so amended as to prevent any city officer, sayo Mr. Knowles, serving on the com-

Would Resign First.